Washington Bureau

Bennett to Pass Up Uinta Amendment

Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) announced Monday his opposition to a wilderness bill amendment, proposed by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), which would place the 240,000-acre area of Utah's high Uinta Mountains in the wilderness system without the review provided in the bill.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, SEN. BENNETT announced he will not call up the high Uintas amendment when the wilderness bill comes up for expected Senate action early this week.

Sen. Bennett said he had been misinformed by officials of Region Four of the Forest Service who said the area had been reviewed and only minor boundary revisions were contemplated.

The senator said he has since learned that the forest supervisor had recommended adding 72,620 acres to the present primitive area and removing 46,000 acres.

"THESE ARE HARDLY MINOR revisions, and I would therefore like to have an opportunity to study the proposed changes before asking Congress to make permanent changes of this magnitude," Sen. Bennett said.

Sen. Moss said the Forest Service advised him it favors removal of about 40,000 acres of the present primitive area from the reservation because it contains reservoirs and other structures which can best be maintained if outside of the area.

"This situation illustrates the wisdom of the proposed wilderness legislation and gives the Senate an example of the care with which it has been drafted," said Sen. Moss, a member of the Interior Committee which handled the legislation.

Airport Bill to Aid Utah

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) told his colleagues Monday that passage of the national airport bill would help provide a "well-balanced airport system in Utah."

During the floor debate of the legislation, Sen. Moss said the bill has the "unqualified support" of the Utah State Aeronautics Commission headed by Harlon W. Bement.

"A NATIONAL SURVEY SHOWED," Sen. Moss said, "that of the 46 publicly owned airports in Utah, 20 reportedly needed and planned projects at a total cost of $4,352,522. It is estimated local and state sources can contribute about $900,000. This leaves a hiatus of $3,425,072.

"Under the bill before us, Utah will receive $697,789 in contract authority each year for a five-year period. This would give us $3,398,973—close to the amount needed."

Sen. Moss described the new Salt Lake airport as "second to none in the country in efficiency" but pointed out a big expense is coming since the main instrument runway must be resurfaced and strengthened in about a year.

U.S. Drops 'Mixed Blood Utes' as Wards

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 — Scheduled for publication soon in the Federal Register is a historic document cutting away the ties of 490 mixed blood Ute Indians with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

THIS IS the effect of a proclamation issued by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall which became effective at midnight Sunday.

The action came on the seventh anniversary of Public Law 671 of the 83rd Congress which provided for a step-by-step termination of federal supervision over the affairs of the mixed blood members of the Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation.

"IT IS HEREBY proclaimed," said the Udall document, "that the federal restrictions on the property of each individual mixed blood member of the Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah Indian Reservation having been removed, the federal trust relationship to such individuals is terminated and that effective midnight Aug. 27, 1961, such individuals shall not be entitled to any of the services performed for Indians because of his status as an Indian.

THE GIANT 80-foot sign atop the Walker Bank Building downtown changes color to match the latest forecast from the U. S. Weather Bureau, predicting weather up to 6 hours ahead.

Carmichael

JFK 'Adieu' Sails With Peace Corps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI) — President Kennedy gave the first Peace Corps volunteers scheduled for overseas assignment a personal sendoff Monday and said their influence may be far reaching.

MR. KENNEDY said the volunteers' willingness to forego personal gain to work in underdeveloped nations "should make all Americans proud and make them all appreciative."

The President greeted the 80 volunteers in a brief ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

The delegation was made up of men and women to be assigned to Ghana and Tanganyika.

The Ghana group, which trained at the University of California, Berkeley, will fly from Washington to Ghana at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

THEY WILL receive two weeks additional training at University College in Lagon. Then they will begin secondary school teaching assignments.

The all-male Tanganyika group will undergo additional training in Puerto Rico, beginning Thursday.

From there it will fly to Tanganyika to assist in planning and constructing farm-to-market roads.

The White House ceremony climaxed a day-long "graduation" in which the volunteers attended a State Department briefing and received the first certificates signifying the completion of Peace Corps training.

MR. KENNEDY said he felt a "particular satisfaction" that the response to the Peace Corps had been so enthusiastic.

He said it was the first demonstration that Americans were willing to think of their country above themselves — "The whole spirit which I tried to suggest in my inaugural."

The Salt Lake Tribune
143 South Main Dial EM 3-1511

Established April 15, 1871, issued every morning by the Kearns-Tribune Corporation Salt Lake City Utah

Entered at the post office at Salt Lake City as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Salt Lake Tribune are sent at the owner's risk and Kearns-Tribune Corporation assumes no responsibility for their custody or return

Subscription rates—By carrier daily and Sunday $2.00 per month, a year in advance $24.00 by mail in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming daily and Sunday payable in advance, per month $2.00; elsewhere in the United States per month $2.00 6 months $10.50 1 year $20.00.

The Tribune is a member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A P news dispatches

Track Wire? 'For Relief Of Tension'

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—A sports service operator told Senate gambling investigators Monday that his clients pay him up to $50 a day for the relief of acute "tension and anxiety" about the outcome of horse races.

ALBERT TOLLIN, 30, partner and general manager of the Delaware Sports Service, testified his race track flashes are available only to professional bettors who place legitimate wagers.

He insisted repeatedly that he does not provide service to illegal bookmaking establishments.

In fact, Tollin said he would shut off his service to anyone who turned out to be a bookmaker.

He has never had to do this he said.

Tollin conceded, at a hearing of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, that some of his customers are known to him only as Jo Jo, Biff or Charlie Eye.

"When someone calls you for information," asked Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N. C.), "and says, 'This is Jo Jo,' don't you inquire, 'Jo Jo who?'"

"No, sir," Tollin replied.

Tollin said he has only one overriding interest in his clients—to see that they pay in advance.

When Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), asked if bookmakers did not comprise his clientele, Tollin replied:

"Not at the prices I charge."

HE SAID HE charges $20 for the winner of one race, $30 for two races, and $50 for five results—the most he will distribute to any one person.

There are 100 telephone lines running into the building.

Tollin said he disagreed with a statement made by his father, Joseph Tollin, at a District of Columbia Public Utilities Committee hearing several years ago.

The elder Tollin said, "Our service would have probably no value except to a bookmaker."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"WE have matching father-son outfits."

Tests to Tell

Moon Flight Via Atoms?

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 — Tests starting this fall could determine whether nuclear power will be used for manned flight to the moon and back, top atomic and space officials said Monday.

DR. GLENN T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said that nuclear propulsion offers the potential for supporting space exploration and lunar base missions.

Space Agency Administrator James Webb told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee that the first moon landing is planned without using nuclear rockets but they will be required to carry very heavy payloads into distant space.

WEBB AND Seaborg agreed that the outcome of reactor tests starting in October will bear heavily on any decision to substitute a nuclear stage for one or more of the chemical rockets now planned for big moon shot.

The AEC chief said the first reactor tested on the ground will use gaseous hydrogen and that a liquid reactor will be tried early next year.

Met, Its Musicians in Tune As Uncle Sam Grips Baton

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 — With Uncle Sam waving the baton, the Metropolitan Opera Co. and its orchestra got in tune Monday in time to save the Met's 1961-62 season.

The Met and its pit musicians agreed to binding arbitration of their labor dispute.

Met general manager Rudolf Bing immediately began firing wires and cables from the office of Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to singers all over the world to line up the stars for the revived season.

Goldberg personally will arbitrate the contract terms. Both the Met management and Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians agreed in a memorandum signed Monday they will accept whatever Goldberg decides is fair.

HEARING HELP for only $50*
Guaranteed by Zenith's
10-DAY MONEY-BACK OFFER!
ECONOMICAL NEW ZENITH "50-R" HEARING AID
• Small... lightweight... full-powered!
• Operates for only about 10¢ a week!
• Convenient fingertip control!
• Combines famous Zenith Quality with maximum performance and economy!
Ask about 1-Year Warranty and 5-Year Service Plan.
A model for every type of electronically correctable hearing loss.
You Pay Nothing Down . . . Only $1 a Week!
ZENITH LIVING SOUND HEARING AIDS
Standard Optical Company
155 S. Main — 273 S. Main — 2190 Highland Dr.
FREE PARKING: Ramp Garage, Grant Lots, Sugar House Storeside Lot

ZCMI

Little Yankee shoes are made expressly for the classroom set

Bring your child to our trained sales people for comfortable, guaranteed fit. Little Yankee styles for school shown here come in black or brown.

Right: Huskie for boys with sharkskin scuff-tip toe for active wear.

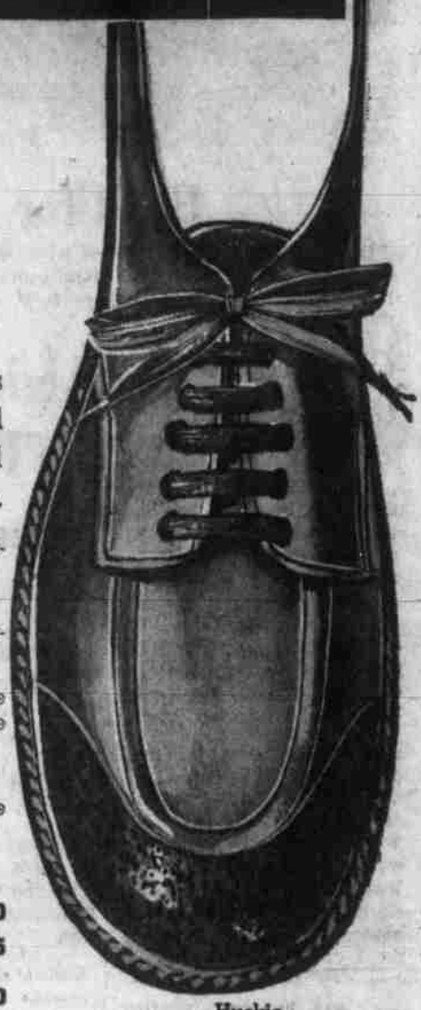
Below left to right: Bowdoin, antiqued wing-tip for boys.

Fling, slip-on shoe for girls of easy-care brushed nylon velvet with cushioned crepe sole.

Winner, popular style tie for girls of same smartly styled nylon velvet.

Boys' sizes 8½-12, B, C, D width (E width also in Huskie), 8.50
sizes 12½ to 3 8.95

Girls 'sizes 8½-12, B, C, D width, 8.50
sizes 12½ to 4 8.95


Huskie

Find Little Yankee shoes in newly located
ZCMI CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor, opposite "down" escalator

Bowdoin
Fling
Winner

CANTALOUPES
U.S. NO. 1
VINE RIPE, DEEP ORANGE FLESH
4¢ lb.
Grand Central MARKETS

We have 'em! We install 'em! Any size! Any price! Free Estimates!
Intermountain PADDOCK POOL CO
3075 S. MAIN • HUnter 4-4925
We have a complete stock of pool paint and chemicals

GET YOURS AT WALGREEN'S

Lindy UTILITY BALL POINT PENS
The perfect school pen for every writing and drawing need... perfectly balanced to lessen writing fatigue.
GIANT INK SUPPLY
The pen you never refill... oversize ink cartridge assures many months of skip-free, clog-free writing.
Regularly 39¢
6 BRILLIANT INK COLORS
© 1961 LPCO, INC.
ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

THE CLINIC SHOE
Young Woman in White

if you need a uniform shoe, choose one of these three

Clinic shoes are made for comfort as well as attractive looks. See them advertised in Glamour, R. N., The American Journal of Nursing, pick your favorite style at ZCMI. Sizes 4 to 12, AAAA to E, 9.95 to 10.95.

ZCMI SHOES—Second Floor